(Private.) American House,
Concord, N. H.,
Monday, Feb. 24, '62.

Dear Brother Garrison:

20 With what heart-felt pleasure do I write those old words once more! - There never was any but an imaginary chasm between us, and the providential events of the last few months have bridged it all over. - Esto perpetua!

I arrived in Concord late on Saturday night, literally by a forced march. Providence immediately brought me to a gentleman of wealth and influence, who heard me preach an emancipation sermon, a few weeks ago, in the Hall of the House of Rep-=resentatives, at Washington. Arrange-=ments were at once made for similar meetings in Concord, and I retired to rest and await the coming day. -

On Sunday we had three meetings - one in the First Bap-=tist church, in the morning; 300 pres-=ent. Another in the Methodist church, in the afternoon; 600 present. The last in the second Congregational church,

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in the evening; over 1200 present.-

Gov. Berry was at all the meet=
=ings, with other prominent citizens - sev=
=eral 'hard shell' Democrats among them.
The attention was all we could ask, and I
brought out the whole plan of manip=
=ation, closing with an appeal for petitions.

To-day we shall continue, if
possible, to make arrangements. My
programme is: - Tuesday night, Man=
=chester; Wednesday night, Nashua;
Thursday night, Dover; Friday night
Portsmouth; Saturday and Sunday, Aug=
=usta. -

It will take some weeks to
get all the machinery in running
order. But it must and shall work,
for "the good hand your God is upon"
it. -

Fraternally and faithfully,
(Rev.) Ch. W. Denison.

A renegade signer of the
Declaration of Sentiments of 1833.